

FOLK SWEATS BURKE
AND OTHERS TODAY

Several Witnesses, Including Kelly's Friend Burke, Summoned to Appear Before the Circuit Attorney in His Office This Afternoon.

GRANDJURY HOLDS NO SESSION TODAY

It Now Develops That Kelly Was Seen by Several Persons in the City Hall on the Afternoon of the Day That Warrant for Him Was Issued.

The grand jury will hold no session today, owing to a significant move by Circuit Attorney Folk, who has been "sweating" several witnesses in his private office prior to their appearance before the grand jury.

Among those witnesses is Delegate John P. Burke, who was detained in the grand jury room several hours yesterday and released at the adjournment of that body.

Burke was supposed to be the star witness of yesterday. It is hinted that he knows something of the whereabouts of Charles F. Kelly, and Mr. Folk's desire to question witnesses this afternoon in his private office may have something to do with the case of Kelly.

CLOSETED WITH FOLK.

Mr. Folk is passing the afternoon, therefore, closeted with these witnesses.

The circuit attorney declines to indicate the nature of the interviews he is having with Burke and others.

John Helms, one of the jail prisoners, was taken up to Mr. Folk's office shortly after noon, and held a brief talk with the official.

Mr. Folk said that the visit was not significant, Helms having expressed a desire a day or two ago to see him in order to discuss a certain matter.

KELLY'S FRIEND.

Burke is not a member of the present grand jury, and was not a member of the combine which passed the lighting bill in the last House, but he is believed to know valuable facts about the recent movements of Charles F. Kelly, whom, above all other persons, the grand jury desires to find.

Burke is a close friend of the missing Kelly. He received the telephone message which Kelly sent from the City Hall on his last visit to that building before his departure, after he had been notified that a subpoena was out for his appearance before the grand jury.

Burke was also a member of the earlier combine in the present House which passed the World's Fair site bill only after a long delay, and which killed the mayor's plan for a municipal garbage plant.

Delegates, besides Kelly, who have not appeared thus far, and who are desired to appear as witnesses today, are Denny, Ed. Murrell, Hannigan and Faulkner, Paul Bates, whose name is still called on the process roll, but who resigned several weeks ago, is also summoned, but will not appear, as he is out of the city.

BURKE DETAINED.

Burke was detained in an anteroom after his testimony, and not a little indignation was caused among the other members by this fact. They were relieved when he came out after testifying the second time.

During Burke's stay inside, a sharp noise had been heard. "That's only Burke squealing," explained Speaker Fontana.

Those who testified yesterday afternoon were Zachris, Geraghty, Brennan, Burke, Buckley, Gassolo, Fontana, Troll, Karbe, Oberbeck and Sweeney. Sweeney testified 15 minutes, and was recalled for an equal length of time.

Others were given only brief audiences, Buckley being questioned at the most length.

WHY KELLY IS WANTED.

In response to a question put by the Post-Dispatch Wednesday morning, as to the anxiety of the authorities to apprehend Delegate Charles F. Kelly, Circuit Attorney Folk said:

"It is because it is believed Mr. Kelly can throw more light on the deal which he ruled in the passage of the lighting bill than any other of the indicted men. Undoubtedly he could give evidence which might involve other persons in the deal. That he would give the information, which he must certainly possess, I have no assurance, and it might be that he would tell nothing."

Mr. Folk was then asked if this reply embodied the reason which prompted him to offer a reward of \$500 for information leading to Kelly's arrest.

COULD EXPOSE BRIBE GIVERS.

He answered affirmatively and added that the sheriff was under particular instructions on the morning the warrants were issued to get Kelly.

As an incentive to the officers and others, it was decided to offer a reward in the hope that this might result in energy sufficient to locate the missing delegate.

Mr. Folk remarks make plain the inference that the grand jury is desirous of reaching the millionaire bribe-givers and that Kelly is the man to supply the link of evidence now missing.

Plenty of evidence has already been obtained to connect these men indirectly with the boodle deal, but facts necessary for a legal conviction are thought to be wanting.

KELLY SEEN IN PUBLIC

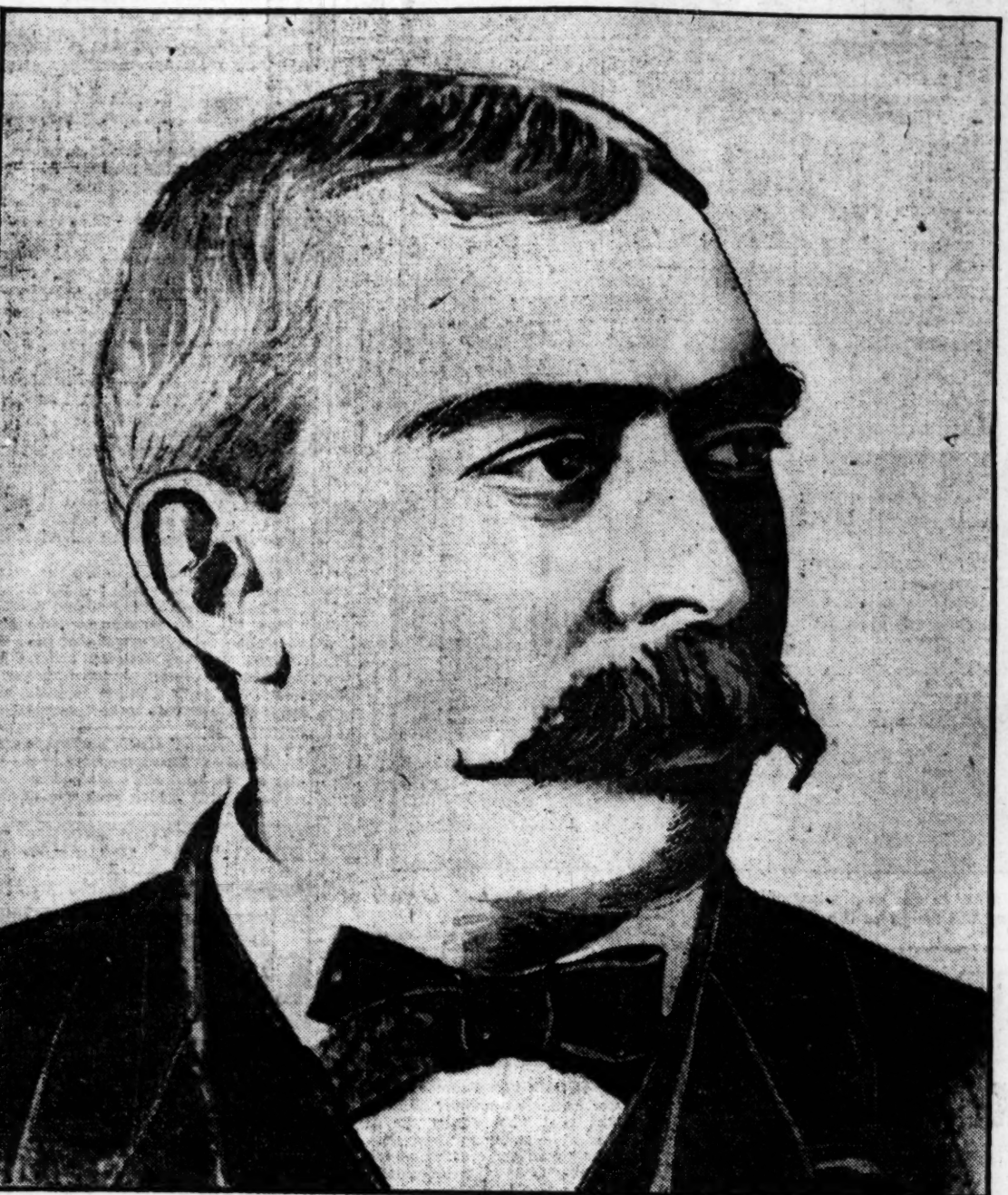
Under three indictments, charging bribery and perjury, and the fact that he was badly wanted by the authorities being extensively published, Delegate Kelly walked the streets of St. Louis for two days, laughing at his would-be captors, yet apparently untroubled by their Hawahawale desecrations, and carrying on an open intercourse with his friends.

Not alone the sheriff, but other city officials permitted Kelly to escape, although fully aware that he stood accused of crime.

As previously told by the Post-Dispatch, Kelly appeared at the Four Courts on the morning of Sept. 9, almost simultaneously with the issuance of a warrant for his arrest.

The case in which Kelly is charged with misconduct in office for having accepted contracts was scheduled for trial that day at the Court of Criminal Correction,

"Silver Burke", One of Kelly's Loyal Friends,
Who Is an Important Witness Before the Grandjury

M'ALEER HOPES
TO WIN TODAYGood Mid-Week Attendance
at Browns' Game.

FINE WEATHER FOR PLAYERS.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 17.—Notwithstanding the fast and of the season there were more than 1900 fans here this afternoon to see the Browns play the Wolverines.

The half-raising finish put by the McAleer yesterday was a good tonic for the sickly interest taken in the game of late.

The weather was warm enough to thaw out any remaining stiffness in the brown legs and arms, and the spectators looked for a good contest.

McAleer was as sanguine of success today as old Sol is of rising tomorrow. He wants to get within sight of the Phillips' heels, anyhow.

KATE CASEY IS OUT OF POCKET

Woman With Immense Dress Pocket
for Stolen Goods Fined \$25 and
May Go to Workhouse.

Kate Casey, whose remarkable dress pocket, used as a receptacle for stolen goods, differed from any device of the sort before known to the St. Louis police court, pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larceny in the County of St. Louis.

The woman, who is a widow, was fined \$25 and costs, and will be obliged to go to the workhouse.

TREMBLING HAND SAVED HIM

George Weidinger Tried to Kill Himself With Revolver, but His Hand Shook.

George Weidinger of 2113 Adams street attempted to kill himself with a revolver at his home Tuesday night. His hand trembled and the two shots that he fired went wild.

Patrolman Shelton arrested him and sent him to the City Hospital for observation.

Weidinger has been drinking of late. He says that he wanted to kill himself on account of ill-health. He has five grown children, and is a widower.

AGED MRS. BENNETT MISSING

Woman 74 Years Old Went to Grocery Store Tuesday Morning and Has Not Returned Yet.

Mrs. Sarah E. Bennett, aged 74 years, left the home of her son, Clay Bennett, at 414 Washington place, about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and has not returned.

The city and other institutions have been searched for her, but no trace has been found.

She left home to make a few purchases at a grocery store about two blocks away. Where she went after leaving that place is unknown. The police are trying to find her. She is a woman of small stature and has gray hair. The most striking feature of her attire is a pink sunbonnet.

Her son, J. Bennett of 401 Clayton avenue, was notified of the disappearance after an ineffectual effort to find her. He reported the matter to the police and requested their assistance in the search.

BASEBALL SCORE
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore.....	0000000000	14
AT		
Boston.....	33310002	18

TOMORROW'S DELMAR ENTRIES
AND THE
POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

First race, mile and 20 yards, selling:	
680 Miss Gollybly.....	106
714 Klondike.....	119
720 Croix d'Or.....	107
739 Miss Gollybly.....	102
714 Ed L.....	102
Fifth race, one mile and 20 yards, selling:	
718 Legation.....	87
691 Capt. Ham.....	102
7218 Ham.....	102
723 Dandy Jim.....	102
723 Seum.....	87
723 Dandy Jim.....	102
723 Seum.....	87
723 Dandy Jim.....	102
723 Seum.....	87
Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling:	
697 Four Leaf C.....	106
7219 Lora.....	106
691 Miss Mae Day.....	100
7219 Lora.....	106
691 Miss Mae Day.....	100
7219 Lora.....	106
691 Miss Mae Day.....	100
7219 Lora.....	106
691 Miss Mae Day.....	100
Seventh race, six furlongs, handicap:	
719 Lacy Crawford.....	112
708 Judge Cantrell.....	109
692 Jack Young.....	102
691 Koe and Art.....	100
717 Hand Spinner.....	95
691 Koe and Art.....	100
717 Hand Spinner.....	95
691 Koe and Art.....	100
717 Hand Spinner.....	95
Eighth race, six furlongs, handicap:	
681 Joe Doss.....	88
674 Delia.....	88
674 Delia.....	88
674 Delia.....	88

BACK TO THE COLD AND WET
One More Sunny Day, Then Get Out
Your Fall Overcoats, Says
Dr. Hyatt.

One warm, sunny day, then back to the cold and the wet.

This is the program outlined by Dr. Hyatt, foreteller of weather conditions.

Wednesday is the bright day, and the change will come during the night.

Unsettled, with showers and cooler.

Thursday is Dr. Hyatt's prediction.

Even at that, St. Louis will be no worse off than most other places hereabouts. There is rain through Kansas,

Iowa, and Nebraska, and further to the north and west the skate sharper is doing a rousing business.

"It will be about as cold Thursday as it was the first of the week," Dr. Hyatt declares. "How long the rain will last it is hard to say."

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.
For St. Louis and vicinity—Unsettled with showers and cooler Wednesday night or Thursday.

"COMPELLED TO
SELL SPOILED BEEF"
—JOSEPH STEINKAMP.Startling Evidence From
Witness in Trust Inquiry.WAS IN PACKERS' EMPLOY
DECLARES HE SOLD UNHEALTHY
HAMS TO PEDDLERS.

Steinkamp, Now an Inspector, Formerly Worked for Nelson Morris and St. Louis Dressed Beef Company—Had Charge of the Cooler.

At the Beef Trust inquiry Wednesday Joseph Steinkamp, in answer to a question put by Attorney Alexander New, representing the defense, declared that he was compelled to sell bad meat while working for the Nelson Morris and St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Co.

Mr. New had proceeded smoothly with the witness, and was apparently on safe ground when the question of selling meats came up.

"You sold a great quantity of meat, did you not?"

"I sold a great deal during three years," the witness answered.

"The meat was always in good condition?"

"No, sir, not always."

"But you never sold any meat that was not all right?"

"Yes, I did very frequently."

"What?"

"Well, I sold hams that were not fit for use."

"To whom?"

"Mostly to peddlers. The butchers as a rule bought fresh hams."

"Did you not know that selling hams that were unfit for use was a violation of the law?" asked the attorney, hotly.

"I knew it was a violation of the law to do so."

"Then why did you do it?"

"Well, because the hams were given to me to sell, and I was carrying out my duty when I disposed of them."

Steinkamp, who is now a St. Louis meat inspector, stated that he was employed by Nelson Morris & Co. in 1892, and worked there until October, 1895, when he quit for a year, resuming work in October, 1896. He worked steadily for Nelson Morris until June, 1900, when he left to take a position with the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Co.

He had charge of the cooler.

HAMS NOT OF STANDARD GRADE

Witness was asked to specify as to the sale of bad hams, by giving the names of those butchers or peddlers to whom he sold them.

He replied that he did not recollect just who they were at this time.

Asked to refresh his memory, he said there was a man named Carter living on Jefferson avenue and a peddler named Aleck on Third street, near Chouteau, who bought bad hams from him.

"Did these men know they were bad?" asked the attorney.

"They certainly did," said Steinkamp. "They got them cheaper."

Steinkamp explained that these hams were not marked as being of standard grade; in fact, they did not contain any label at all.

CROW AND NEW HAVE A TILT.

"Did it never occur to you to refuse to sell bad hams?"

"Well, it did and I stopped doing it myself. Once when the meat inspectors got after us and watched us closely I stopped selling them."

"Do you expect to go up and surrender yourself to the authorities after the admissions you have made here?"

Attorney-General Crowe objected vigorously, and was sustained.

"Probably the statute of limitations excludes any such action as that," said Commissioner Keimley.

"No, it doesn't," said New, "because he says this offense was also committed in 1900."

Mr. New then began to handle the witness roughly, and Attorney Crowe cautioned him not to answer certain questions.

"This is mere pottingyogg," was Crowe's comment.

"I think your remark is very ungentlemanly," rejoined New.

"Well," replied Crowe, "I am not half as ungentlemanly as you have been. Ever since this inquiry began at Jefferson City your attitude to me has been more or less ungentlemanly."

Judge Kinley interrupted: "That will do, gentlemen, let the inquiry proceed."

"I will when Mr. Crowe is ready to let me go on," said Mr. New.

PAINTED SAUSAGE AND PRICES.

In relation to the price schedule, Steinkamp testified that there was an agreement between the "Big Four," which includes the Nelson Morris & Co., Swift, Armour and Cudahy.

As manager of the cooler department at Nelson Morris & Co., he confirmed his price list with that prepared by Swift & Co.

Every Wednesday he stated the representatives of the "Big Four" held a meeting, and on the following day a scale of prices was sent to him.

Once, witness testified, he found an employee of Armour & Co. selling meat at a quarter cent a pound less than Nelson Morris.

He notified his superintendent, and the latter replied:

"Witness handled sausage that was painted, and on the following day was painted to make the sausage look nice, and, second, to keep it in a good state of preservation."

Temperatures in Other Cities.

New York.....	50
Boston.....	50
Philadelphia.....	50
Washington.....	50
Chicago.....	50
St. Paul.....	50
San Francisco.....	50
Portland.....	50
Seattle.....	50
Albany.....	50
Syracuse.....	50
Buffalo.....	50
Cleveland.....	50
Indianapolis.....	50
Omaha.....	50
Des Moines.....	50
St. Louis.....	50

OLD ENGLISH LAW
EFFECTIVE HERESo Transit Attorney Contends
in Counterfeit Case.

CITES OPINION 400 YEARS OLD

LORD COOK PLACES RISK ON ACCEPTOR OF COIN.

Counsel for the Plaintiff Argues That Times Have Changed—Legal Battle Over Bad Dollar Promises to Be Intensely Interesting.

A single counterfeit dollar passed by a street car conductor on a citizen of St. Louis has brought about a law suit in which an old decision by Lord Cook of England rendered 400 years ago, has been brought in as being effective in Missouri now.

CONDUCTOR GAVE COUNTERFEIT.

The suit was brought by Harry J. Cantwell, lawyer and mining promoter, and a reputed millionaire, against the St. Louis Traction Co. Edward D'Arcy, a lawyer, who shares offices with Mr. Cantwell, acted as his attorney. In his complaint Mr. Cantwell sets forth that a few weeks ago he boarded a LaCade avenue car with only a \$2 bill in his pocket, bound with two companions for one of the summer gardens. He gave the bill to the conductor in payment of the fares, and was handed back what he thought was \$1.85 in good money.

On arriving at the garden entrance the dollar given by the conductor was refused as being a counterfeit. Mr. Cantwell then examined it for the first time, and admitted the truth of the ticket seller's assertion.

Next day Mr. Cantwell wrote the St. Louis Traction Co. of the happening, and asked that a "good, honest dollar" be sent him in place of the bad one. He did not get it. He did, however, get a letter from the traction company official asking for the number of the car on which he had ridden and the number of the conductor who gave him the bad dollar. Mr. Cantwell could give neither, as he has not been in the habit of making memoranda of such details on his street car trips.

The traction company then refused to give a good dollar for the bad one, claiming that in so doing the company would open the way to have all the bad dollars in town unloaded on it.

HELD COMPANY RESPONSIBLE.

Mr. Cantwell still contended he was entitled to a good dollar, as the company was responsible for the acts of its agents. He became angry at the attitude of the traction people, and, as they are Missourians, decided to show them up. He had, however, and in the answer filed by Attorney Saunders for the traction company the passing of the counterfeit was admitted. He denied the liability of the company, however, and in support of his contention he introduced the 400-year-old decision of Lord Cook, in which the English jurist held that any one who accepted counterfeit money did so at his own risk, must bear the loss and could not recover from the person passing it in a civil suit.

As the common law of Missouri is based on the old common law of England, Mr. Saunders held Lord Cook's decision as showing the traction company not liable.

MR. D'ARCY'S CONTENTION.

On the other hand, Edward D'Arcy, Mr. Cantwell's attorney, contends that while Missouri common law is based on that of England the commercial conditions of the time render ineffective some old English decisions.

Mr. Cantwell said today that the case will unquestionably be taken to the Court of Appeals, and that the decision will be of much interest to lawyers. In the meantime the lawyers on both sides have been aroused to a point of interest where they are working as hard on the case as if it involved millions.

CAR DASHES INTO A SALOON

Peculiar Accident at Twelfth and Lucas—Three Passengers Slightly Hurt.

A Cherokee line car northbound on Twelfth street, left the rails Wednesday morning and ran full tilt into the door of Charles Hennen's saloon at 1301 Lucas avenue.

None of the passengers had expressed a desire to stop at the saloon, and the motor man, C. H. Ronder, can explain the incident only on the theory that the car was thirsty.

The car's thirst, if it had one, was not satisfied, and its fender was hopelessly broken. The iron post in front of the saloon entrance, which supported the upper story of the building, was broken, and three passengers were bruised and otherwise injured.

William Reipschlaeger of 1420 Wright street, Little Walters of 1314 St. Louis avenue and Mrs. Frances Kohn of 1014 High street were the injured passengers.

NEW WITNESS IN FISH CASE

Mrs. Pickles, Said to Have Been Member of Saloon Party, Is Found in Boston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Investigation into the facts surrounding the death of Nicholas Fish, a banker, which followed an altercation in a saloon Monday evening, is being pushed with great vigor today, with a view to having all possible light thrown upon the case at the inquest Friday.

According to Assistant District Attorney Garvin, Mrs. Margaret Pickles, a sister of Mrs. Casey, who is said to have been the company of Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Fish when the fatal attack was struck by Fish in this city during the inquest, is said to have been her only companion.

At the home of Nicholas Fish today, that Mrs. Fish was the first shock which her husband and was real.

Fish has been confined yesterday morning.

"BIG BILL" DEVERY AFTER HOT CAMPAIGN BACK IN POWER

Wins Ninth District Leadership in Tammany Hall.

ROMAN TRIUMPH FOR VICTOR

"THIS IS THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT," HE TOLD CROWD.

"Big Chief," by His Peculiar but Winning Methods, Made the Race the Most Picturesque in New York's History.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—"Col. Bill" Devery was elected Democratic leader of the Ninth district by a plurality of 33 votes over John C. Sheehan, and he received 815 votes more than Frank Goodwin, who has been a Croker adherent heretofore.

Devery was given what the Romans called a "triumph," and what the Ninth district calls a "hot time," when the votes were all counted and the "big chief" was known to be the new leader.

Nothing like the demonstration, the noise, the enthusiasm and the general hubbalooboo was ever seen in the Ninth before.

Just after 1 o'clock last night Devery fought his way down the stairs of his headquarters on Eighth avenue, near Twenty-third street.

A carriage was waiting at the curb to take him home. Also there were a brass band and a crowd of 800 cheering men. The carriage was swept aside, the victor was picked up in a wild turmoil of cheers, and, when the confusion had subsided, the carriage was nowhere to be seen, but the brass band was leading a procession, Devery was walking proudly behind the musicians, and 600 cheering, yelling men were trailing along after them.

Bombs were exploding and rockets and roman candles were splitting the air and lighting the streets, and at every corner blazing tar barrels made the streets as light as day. The band played lively airs, and many in the procession danced along in their glee.

The parade went through the entire district and wound up at the famous "pump." Devery made his way upstairs to the Four Corners Club, and the crowd yelled till the noise was one great uproar up and down the avenue.

BIG CHIEF MAKES A SPEECH.

At last Devery appeared at the window. It was after midnight. His voice was almost gone and he looked exhausted. He tried to bow and get back, but a speech was demanded and he spoke as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow Democrats and voters of the Ninth district: This is the people's verdict. Mr. Sheehan, who is as crooked as Pearl street, which crosses Broadway twice, tried to be your leader. You by your verdict have shown him you do not want him. As for Mr. Goodwin, I do not think he will want any more primaries. Honest politics and a pure ballot have carried the day. I thank you one and all for this verdict."

The crowd yelled and the fireworks started in answer to his remarks. Devery was assisted back into the clubhouse, where he drank a glass of ginger ale and shook some more hands.

Frank Sullivan appeared and made a speech in which he congratulated the people on the political sagacity they had shown in electing Devery.

The crowd never budged, and presently came along another brass band, which was followed by another and another. The new commissioners demanded to see the leader.

When Devery appeared at the window again he was forced to repeat his address. There was more and more of the same. He was in a chair and wondered when the crowd was going home. He wanted to get to bed. It was nearly 2 o'clock.

The crowd showed no signs of departing. The band played and the crowd yelled. Along towards daylight Devery emerged from the clubhouse and was followed home by the wild, yelling crowd.

NINTH'S GREATEST NIGHT.

There was never such a night in the Ninth. When a reporter asked Devery who would be his candidate for the assembly, the leader replied that the young blood in the district was plenty of good material, he said, and the young man who showed himself the best would get the place.

Asked about the threats made that he would not be elected by the state convention, the newly elected leader said, in a very vigorous whisper:

"I shall certainly go to the state convention with my delegation, and I will be seated, too. And, when I walk down the aisle, there'll be plenty of cheers and no hiss."

When the "big chief" sank back in his chair exhausted, and asked someone to see if the crowd showed any signs of thinning, it did not. Devery was still a prisoner, and several thousand men were shouting and cheering on the sidewalk.

Never, probably, was there a hotter political contest in the city than in the Ninth. More money was distributed more carelessly, more "workers" hired and more conflicting claims made than has been known, even in a "Tammany contest," in years.

HERO OF THE DISTRICT.

"Big Bill" Devery was the district hero. Crowds ran after his cab wherever he went about the Ninth. Men and boys caught hold of the vehicle, running alongside and behind, lustily shouting:

"Free cheers for Big Bill!"

When the first returns came indicating Devery's election, the followers of the former chief of police shouted themselves hoarse. When they admitted to neighborhood saloons to frigate their throats for further shouting, they closed in about their idol, slapped him on the back and told him over and over again:

"You're all right, Bill, and then suggested: 'Ain't it about time to set them up?'"

Then the new leader of the Ninth knew that the proper hour for further free beer was at hand.

"Give the boys all they want," he directed.

Along Eighth avenue the order was carried, and in a dozen corner saloons pushing, unbridled crowds of men drank to the health of Devery.

It was a Devery climax to a Devery campaign.

Devery and His Dog at the Town Pump, in Front of His Headquarters, Pump Saloon



THE MAN WHO WON HIS FIGHT FOR TAMMANY LEADERSHIP.

Devery's district in New York is the Ninth. The district leader is the executive member from the district to Tammany Hall, as well as the actual head of the district organization. His duties in the district are executive, and from the central organization, Tammany Hall, he secures what patronage he can for his district, representing their interests in the general work of the party.

The district leader is elected by the general district committee, and this in turn is elected in a general convention of the registered Democrats in the district.

The former czar of Mulberry street rounded out his first year, five feet, five inches, and a few pounds more. He was surrounded by his faithful followers, the "big chief" made more friends. His good-natured face radiated sunshine, not only in the best-districted sections of the district, but in the streets through which he passed.

He pleaded guilty to being the happiest man on the west side, and made flippant remarks to those of his friends who were wishing him success, had told him that his campaign would result only in defeat.

Several hours before the polls opened, Devery was up and doing. He took his stand at the "pump" early in the day, and from there directed the operations of his lieutenants. The day before much money had been distributed through the district. Five election districts. It was estimated that \$1000 had been sent into the district.

AMPLE FUNDS ALL NEEDS.

This gave the workers ample funds for all needs, but the "big chief" wanted his assistants to have every means for getting out the vote, so he gave orders for them to hire all the cabs they wanted.

Devery spent much of the day at his headquarters. A stream of men passed in and out. These visitors, who seemed to be unhappy when they entered, were joyful when they emerged.

As a general thing, they proceeded directly from headquarters to their polling places, voted and got into line for more free beer. Several times during the day "Big Bill" heard of trouble in the district and he sent out to see about it.

The first work Devery had to do was to repudiate letters sent out in large numbers asking his friends to vote for Sheehan. Devery's name was signed to the letter, which stated that his (Devery's) sole object had been to defeat Goodwin, and that he had concluded this could best be done by throwing the Devery strength to Sheehan.

"Big Bill" denounced the letter as a forgery and had placards placed all about the district warning his friends to pay no attention to the letter. While the Devery men still were talking about this letter the Goodwin men became enraged over another to which Goodwin's name was attached. This letter stated that Goodwin had been elected, and that Devery could be beaten only by throwing his strength to Sheehan.

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GRANDFATHER'S LOVE AFFAIRS

Damage Suit Sequel to James Moonan's Elopement.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS PLAINTIFF

DECLARES SEPTUAGENARIAN ALIENATED HIS WIFE'S AFFECTIONS.

Aged Cattle Dealer After Elopement With Mrs. Williams, Had Her as Witness to His Marriage to Mrs. Marti.

Foxy Great-grandpa James Moonan, aged 74, who was married at St. Charles Aug. 11 to Mrs. Josephine Marti, is credited with another recent affair of the heart by William Williams, who filed suit against him Wednesday, charging that he had alienated the affections of Mrs. Williams, his 35-year-old wife, and Moonan's stepdaughter.

A judgment for \$15,000 damages is sought by Williams.

Mr. Williams does not mention in his suit the marriage of Moonan to Mrs. Marti. His recital ends with an incident of the day before, of which the St. Charles authorities took notice to the extent of fining Moonan \$20.

Immediately after he paid his fine, Moonan was married to Mrs. Marti. Mrs. Williams, who had accompanied him to St. Charles, and who has figured in the incident, which caused the fine, was a witness at the wedding.

The news of the marriage was a complete surprise to Moonan's daughter, grandson and two grandchildren, and to the married daughter of his 50-year-old bride.

The part which Mrs. Williams took in the episode and the circumstances leading up to the filing of the present suit are fully described by Williams in his petition.

Williams relates that Moonan was his wife's stepfather. Her maiden name had been Mary Pfeffer.

Moonan married Mrs. Pfeffer in 1897, at about the same time that Williams married her daughter. All went well until the death of Mrs. Moonan, in March last.

Then, Williams declares, Moonan commenced to be attentive to Mrs. Williams. As Moonan lacked but a year of being three times the age of the young woman, the husband at first credited his attentions to her as a mere fatherly interest.

CAUSED OLD MAN TO BE FINED.

Until about May 1, Williams said, he did not think of objecting to the many calls which his wife received from her stepfather, or to his numerous gifts.

Then, he says, Mrs. Williams commenced to show evidence that her affection for him was waning. She would make long shopping trips, during which he would be absent from her home the entire afternoon. When at home she would complain of her poverty, and would express regret that she had ever married a poor man.

The trip to St. Charles, Williams says, was the climax of the performances of the foxy great-grandparent and stepfather. He says that Moonan and Mrs. Williams went to St. Charles together on Saturday, Aug. 9, and were there over Sunday. Williams followed them and prosecuted Moonan, causing him to pay a fine of \$20 in the police court. Then came the marriage of the old man to Mrs. Marti, which Williams does not mention in his petition.

MOONAN IS WEALTHY.

Great-grandpa Moonan has been in the cattle business for 50 years, is wealthy, and lives at 323 Manchester avenue. His home, surrounded by a well-kept lawn, is conspicuous in the neighborhood, and Moonan occupies a position among his neighbors like that of an English country squire.

Mrs. Lee McElroy, Moonan's daughter and his housekeeper before his third and last marriage, was taken completely by surprise when her father wedded Mrs. Williams. Her only comment was that her father had always proven himself a "good provider."

While Moonan has nearly turned the three-quarter century milestone, he looks no older than most men of 50. He is in business at the National stock yards, east St. Louis, and arises at 5:30 o'clock every morning to go to his work. He goes to bed at 9 o'clock every night. He does not drink or use tobacco. In the neighborhood it is a proverb that if Great-grandpa Moonan does not meet with an accident he will live to celebrate his one hundredth birthday and see his great-grandchildren grow up.

Griffin Excursion Ironton and Arcadia, Mo.,

Sept. 15, Sunday, Sept. 14, via Iron Mountain Route. Leave Union Station 8:30 a. m.

SUIT OVER A CHANTICLEER

Alton Is Stirred Up About the Ownership of a Fine Plymouth Rock.

One Plymouth Rock rooster has set a court working to its full power in Alton. Mrs. Ellen Noonan is a raiser of chickens. She knows the best chickens, and knows what value to place on the head of a fine blooded rooster.

Mrs. Noonan charges that Mrs. Laura Hutchinson has in her possession a Plymouth Rock, which is hers, and asks the court to restore the bird to her.

Enough witnesses have been summoned in the case to convict the St. Louis bloodless ten times over, and now the plaintiffs importune such famous names as Carlier, Reboux, Camille, Roger and Pirot. One picture hat, a thing of beauty, was made last week in the city, and secured. The case is being tried in Squire J. P. Thornton's court.

Remove the causes that make your hair thin and gray, with Parker's Hair Balsam. Hinders, the best cure for corns, 15 cents.

TWO WIVES SEEK DIVORCE.

Mrs. Alice Gettings and Mrs. Clara Lohse Prefer Maiden Names.

Alice Gettings has petitioned the circuit court for divorce from Henry Gettings, alleging desertion and nonsupport. She asks for restoration of her maiden name, King. They were married April 4, 1897, and separated in 1898.

Clara Lohse asks for the dissolution of her marriage to Jacob A. Lohse, the restoration of her maiden name, Keckel, and the custody of their child. She married him Sept. 1, 1900, and the separation occurred Sept. 1, last.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

PRESIDENT WILL NOT BE CURBED

To Choose His Own Themes for Campaign Discussions.

SENATORS HAD OTHER IDEAS

EFFORT TO ENFORCE THEM IN CONFERENCE FAILED.

Executive Will Continue to Score Trusts and to Advocate Cuban Reciprocity, Though Tariff Will Not Be Disturbed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 17.—It was a warm session the visiting senators and others held with President Roosevelt to talk over politics and policies yesterday afternoon. One of the senators, on being told that it had been reported that the conference had broken up in a rumple and that Mr. Roosevelt had remarked that he would speak on a subject of his own choosing, in the way he saw fit, said:

"The situation is not irreconcilable, and it will be made out of this. Exact facts, as near as can be got, are that the conference agreed that: 1. No attempt will be made at the forthcoming short session of Congress to revise the tariff. 2. The President will maintain his position with regard to Cuban reciprocity, and will make it the subject of speeches throughout the best sugar states during his western trip."

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To Continue to

1. The President is to continue his attitude of opposition to the trusts.

The men engaged in the conference were the President, Postmaster-General Payne, who is the recognized manager of President Roosevelt's campaign for 1904, Senator M. A. Hanna of Ohio, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, the close political and personal friend of the President; Senator Nelson C. Spooner of Rhode Island, Senator William B. Allison of Iowa and Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin.

The first question taken up was that of tariff revision. The President declared most emphatically against any radical revision of the tariff and said he wanted changes made only so highly protected. Furthermore, President Roosevelt said he would talk tariff revision in his speeches in the western states, along certain lines, but did not intend to call for a revision of the tariff until the long session of the Fifty-eighth Congress.

"The only way we can get them off the track is to bump the wagons, and this means the calling of the wrecking crew," said a member of the wrecking crew, "and the wrecking crew is the company that the drivers who try to get us to hit their wagons so can be damaged from the wrecking company."

"Heretofore we shall simply take the cases to court and let the judge decide them. Some of the leaders in the new plan of procedure are Motormen Dan Monroe, Hardesty and Sigel of the South Broadway line."

Special Offer in Fine Stationery.

50 sheets and 50 envelopes of our Highland Lined writing paper, stamped with two-letter monogram, for only \$1.35. Eight of the most popular shades to select from. MERMOD & JACARD'S, On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

MANCHURIA TO BE RESTORED.

Russia Prepares to Keep Faith With Chinese Oct. 8.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A dispatch to a news agency from Peking says the restoration to the Chinese of the southern province of Manchuria and the New Chang railroad by Russia will occur Oct. 8.

IF IT'S A "GARLAND."

That's all you need to know about a share of rage.

CASTRO IS HARD PRESSED.

Venezuelan President Retreating Before Revolutionists.

WILLEMSTADT, Island of Curacao, Sept. 17.—President Castro of Venezuela has retreated from Occumare before the advance of the revolutionists.

The Venezuelan government's situation is critical. According to report, the President intends to move his army to a point near Valencia, join forces with the troops under Gen. Garrido and attack the revolutionary army commanded by Gen. Hernandez.

From all points are reported desertions of government soldiers to the ranks of the revolutionists and the general impression in Venezuela is that the last important incident of the revolution is approaching.

"Just get The Delineator"

If you don't know how to make your own dresses, or if your dressmaker doesn't seem to—If you can't decide just which is the very thing for you, in style or pattern—If your house isn't the cosiest of all you enter—If you are fond of outdoor athletics, golf, tennis and the like—If you have a camera and enjoy using it—If you'd like to see why 700,000 women buy it every month—

"Just get The Delineator"

If the cook spoils things—If you get tired of the same things to eat, week after week—If you would know fully the fascination of needle and silk—If fine linen delights you—If you are interested in Women's Clubs or the Autumn Hats—If you'd like to see the best magazine ever published for women—

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THINKS STRIKE END IS NEAR

GOMPERS TAKES HOPEFUL VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

HE IS ON THE GROUND

Expresses the Belief That the End Will Come by Agreement and Soon.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 17.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement issued today, takes a hopeful view of the strike situation. The statement is as follows:

"At this time it is impossible to say exactly when the strike will terminate, but after careful inquiry into the situation at the mines, I am of the opinion that the strike will end by agreement. The wage-earners and the general public are generously contributing to the aid of the miners. It is essential that this aid be extended and continued."

If the manhood of the miners is to be maintained, they must at least have bread for their wives and little ones as well as for themselves. The declared attitude of the presidents of the anthracite railroads has not apparently changed. Despite this fact, I am fully convinced that the strike will end by agreement, with improved conditions for the miners and the union maintained."

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

"President American Federation of Labor."

Laxative Bromo-Quinine

AUSTRALIANS WERE MUTINOUS.

State Employees Threatened Rebellion If Their Pay Was Decreased.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Sept. 17.—Following the dissolution of the Victorian Parliament yesterday in consequence of an adverse vote recently on the government's scheme for retrenchment, the premier, W. H. Irvine, has issued a manifesto to the electors appealing to them to prevent their own servants from paralyzing the administration by striking.

The government decided on a gradual reduction of the salaries of public servants, and that threatened the mass of the state employees became rebellious. A strike on the part of the public servants, it is said, has been organized, and in consequence the pressure brought to bear on them by the malcontents, the assemblymen voted against the government.

SUDDEN DEATH OF ST. LOUISAN

Harry L. Hill, a Salesman, Succumbed at Oklahoma City on Monday.

Telegraphic advices from Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the death there of Harry L. Hill, a traveling salesman of this city. His father, H. G. Hill, a riverman, and family, reside at 427 Cook avenue.

The deceased, who was 34 years old, has been in bad health for several years, and some time ago went to Springfield, Mo., to visit his sister, Mrs. H. J. Lupton. Two weeks ago he left for Oklahoma City.

Tuesday his mother received the news that he had died suddenly on Monday. Mrs. Lupton telegraphed that she would leave immediately for Oklahoma City.

Physicians have stated that the strike having suddenly to the diseases which afflicted him. His mother is almost prostrated.

Sulphogen purifies the blood, clearing the skin of all eruptions. 1834 Olive street.

BIG FALL DISPLAY.

Pretty Hats and Gowns Shown at Sonnenfeld's.

The windows at Sonnenfeld's Tuesday presented a most attractive appearance. They were filled with pretty hats and patterned gowns of velvet, coffee coats and tailored-made gowns. Small cards indicated that within was the fall opening in millinery.

The hats were handsomely decorated with palms, ferns and other plants. The hats were unusually fetching affairs. Imported telegrams such as Farina, would be Carlier, Reboux, Camille, Roger and Pirot. One picture hat, a thing of beauty, was made last week in the city, and secured. The case is being tried in Squire J. P. Thornton's court.

Remove the causes that make your hair thin and gray, with Parker's Hair Balsam. Hinders, the best cure for corns, 15 cents.

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SPECIAL NOTICE DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON

By Unscrupulous Druggists who offer you a substitute for

Dr. J. J. János

NATURAL LAXATIVE MINERAL WATER.

There is nothing "Just as good" For the positive cure of

CONSTIPATION

And the Druggists who offer you a substitute for

water may be imposed upon. Every bottle of the Genuine has Blue Label with red center.

[illegible]

MILLIONS MAY GO TO POOR INVENTOR

IDEA THAT IMPROVERISHED HIM NOW PROMISES FORTUNE.

HE ALMOST GAVE IT UP

But Court Revives Hopes by Rendering Decision That Steel Companies Owe \$5,000,000 on Patent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 17.—John Brislin, former roller who helped Antonio Vanna, another roller, invent a patent table for carrying hot ingots of steel and from rolls mechanically, and in whose favor Judge Buffington gave a decision against the Carnegie Steel Co., when told of his fortune today said:

"The news is too good to be true. For seven years I have fought for my rights. I have given up hope. Do you mean it is true? (1) I have a chance for bringing in the steel tidings."

"I have been 40 years old, I started at the trade at 12 cents a day. When I quit I was getting \$11. It's too good."

Brislin is blind and is 75 years of age. His partner, Vanna, is 70 years of age. He left his interest to Brislin, if Brislin ever lives to secure his rights he can recover at least \$5,000,000 in royalties for infringements on patents. This would fall heaviest on the United States Steel Corporation.

Brislin, until recently was a janitor in the Hakewell building, but lost his place through loss of sight.

John K. Jennings of Hakewell and Burns, attorneys for the Carnegie Steel Co., today said:

"The case will be appealed in the Circuit Court of Appeals, which meets in Philadelphia in October. The decision of the Court of Appeals will be final, and the case probably will be settled finally some time during the winter."

CITY NEWS.

Send in your orders now for the reupholstering of that Furniture, and the making over of that mattress to CRAWFORD'S, who will do it in the proper manner and at a very reasonable cost.

TO ABSORB VALLEY RAILWAY

Line Will Become a Part of the Missouri Pacific System.

While in St. Louis Tuesday, George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific, from Mountain system, gave out the statement that the St. Louis Valley Railway is to be made part of the same system.

The absorption has been permanently decided on and the rest is only a matter of arrangement of details.

Mr. Gould said that the Valley line would be an important acquisition, as it would enable his allied lines to handle traffic to the south with greater facility and shorten the distance to the splendid condition of the roadbed.

When the Gould river line is completed he will have absolute water line, following the Missouri river to St. Louis and the Mississippi from East St. Louis to New Orleans.

BUSINESS NOTICES.
All the rage with pretty girls, handsome dames and society ladies. Scented Soap and Toilet Powder are best made E.C. Barr's.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN VARIETY.
To Be Seen in a Trip to Schaper Brothers' Store.

There is nothing like seeing to be convinced, and a trip to Schaper Bros., on Broadway, between Morgan street and Franklin avenue, will convince anyone that extraordinary values are offered by this firm at popular prices.

The basement salesrooms have a magnificent assortment of the most desirable house furnishings, and both useful and ornamental. This department has an extensive line of beautiful and plain lamps, dinner sets, glassware and silverware, and every department in the store has been thoroughly restocked in fall goods.

In the dress goods section one sees all the new effects in autumn woolsens, the popular basket, housekeeping, tartan plaids and shibboleth patterns, in fact all the new weaves. The Showlike material is especially attractive, and all the most desirable mixtures, grey and white, black and white and brown and white are here to select from. Another most attractive line of dress goods shown on the first floor are striped waistings in all the latest designs, weaves and colorings.

There are many handsome hats in pretty shapes and colors for women, young girls and children that will interest all visitors to this department. The silk section is in gala attire with its many-hued velvets and silks, and just across the aisle are the dress trimmings.

On the second floor there is a feast of good things. The cloak and suit departments contain many novelties in cloaks for women and children, and the "Monte Carlo" being one of the most fashionable for fall and winter wear.

The washable wranglers are to be found in an endless variety as to cut and color, and range in price from 4 cents to \$1.50.

The carpet and curtain department, on the second floor, is a gratification to the housekeeper's purse, for here can be found everything to make home comfortable and beautiful.

GUIDE GOFF HIT BY BULLET.
Shot Over the Right Eye by Careless Hunter.

MEEKER, Colo., Sept. 17.—John Goff, the noted guide, who piloted President Roosevelt on his famous hunt in Colorado last year, was shot over the right eye by a careless hunter yesterday as he was approaching the camp of the party of which the hunter was a member. Goff was with a party of whom was Dr. Kyle of Philadelphia. The latter extracted the bullet but could not say at the time whether the eye was seriously injured or not. Goff is the most noted guide living in this section.

To Anglers.
We display the most attractive line of ROBE, REELS, LINES, NETS and other sportswear. All at moderate prices.

McCLEAN'S,
814-816 North Broadway.

In Memory of Mrs. Johnson.
This afternoon a memorial meeting in honor of Mrs. Addie M. Johnson will be held at the home of Mrs. G. C. Worth, 222 E. Main boulevard. The St. Louis Equal Suffrage Association, the Woman's Club, the W. C. T. U. and the Golden Chain Woman's Society will be in attendance.

To Hunters.
We offer many inducements in the way of bait and stock traps which to select.

McCLEAN'S,
814-816 North Broadway.

CHICAGO BRINGS IN THE BOYS

TRUANTS CAUGHT IN STREETS AND SENT TO SCHOOL.

205 LADS ARE ROUNDED UP.

Amusing Incidents of the Raid That Extended All Over the City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Truant officers swooped down on the urchins who infest the downtown streets. The boys had no warning and could not escape. Before a half dozen arrests had been made the sight of a "shirteast" woman was as terrifying to the truant as the sound of the school bell.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock when Supt. Bodine of the compulsory education department and his staff of 20 truant officers began the raid. They broke up every "trap" game from Market street to the lake and from the river to the levee, 205 truant boys being caught.

There was a steady stream of truant officers with small tear-stained boys in tow to Supt. Bodine's office in the Tribune building from noon until 6 o'clock. Each urchin was questioned as to his age, the names of his parents and his school attendance record. All the boys of compulsory school attendance age were sent to schools in the proper districts. "Baby" newsmen and newsmen under 8 years of age were taken out of the streets and sent home.

Newsmen over 8 years of age who attended school in the morning, in half day session classes, were permitted to go to school in the afternoon, but newsmen who had never attended school were taken into custody and placed in school.

Apparently between the ages of 7 and 14 who were found out of school during school hours were challenged, and if they could give no good reason for their non-attendance were placed in the nearest schoolhouse. The names of the parents of all truant found were obtained and sent to the proper districts. "Baby" newsmen and newsmen under 8 years of age were taken out of the streets and sent home.

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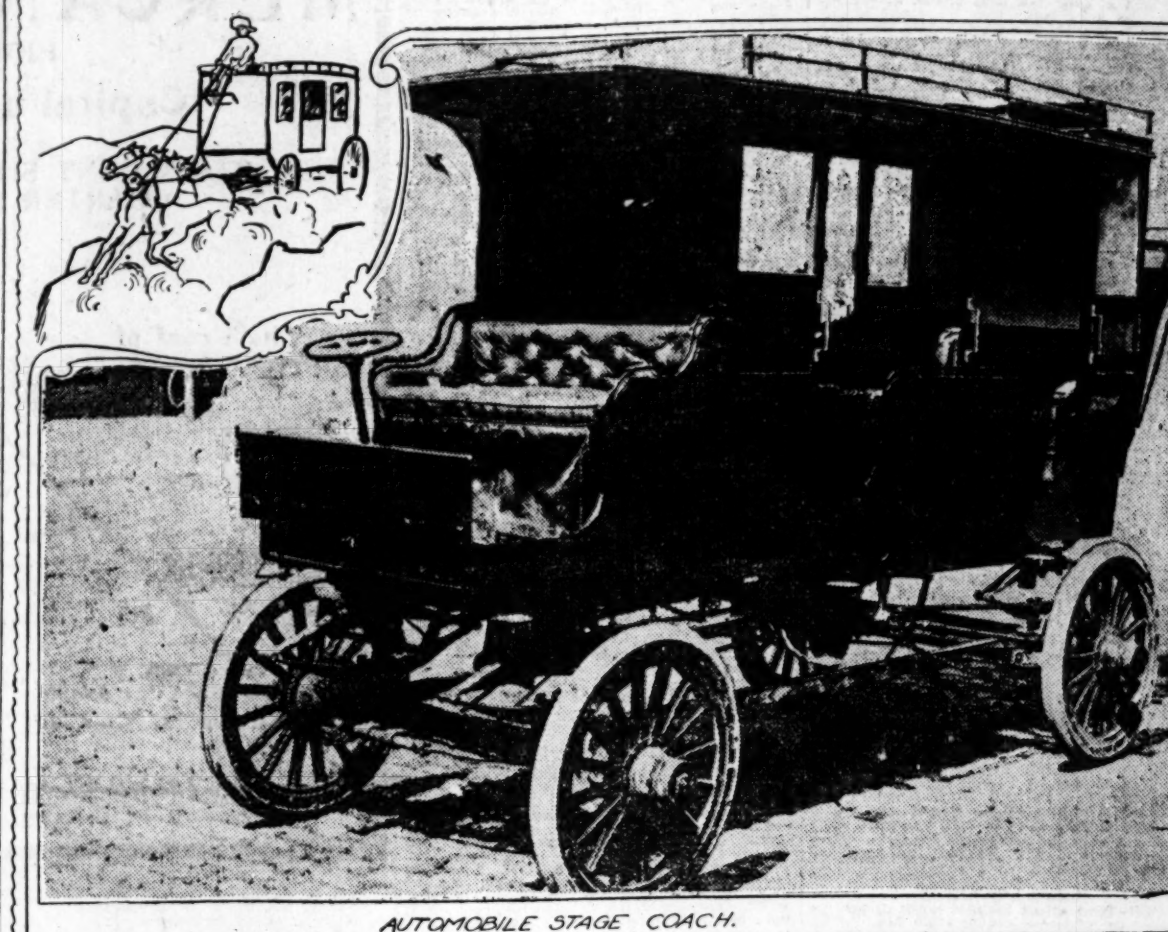
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Auto From St. Louis Will Supplant Old Stage in Montana



The Latest Vehicle of Rapid Transit Means the Passing of the Border Romance and Brigand—Runs 25 Miles an Hour and Carries 18 Passengers.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.
Hist—The steady chug-chug of the stagecoach was plainly audible. In another minute the hiss of the escaping steam was heard. Bill the Mechanist and his band of Mechanical Brigands crouched on their stomachs waiting their prey.

"Did you spread the tracks and tie that rope across the road?" the leader said.

"Surely," replied Joe the Bolliemaker, "all is well."

The automobile stagecoach dashed out of the dark night, full on the Mechanical Bandits. The rope across the highway was neatly clipped by the small buzz saw extending from the footboard. The cruel

tanks, intended to lacerate the pneumatic tires were collected by the Electro-Magneto Mechanist for the foot-board and his face was pealed by the cloud of steam shot from the nozzle of the small hose directed by Promisc Pete, the chauffeur. A Chicago Druggist Joe the Bolliemaker with a ripe tomato and the Mechanical Bandit back his face, catnap red, the automobile stagecoach went on, toot, toot, toot. Whistle from unpublished Mes.

—By Pret Art.
Romance is no longer in flower. She sat enthroned in the West for a generation. Now her seat is summarily snatched by the product of a St. Louis manufacturer's skill.

An automobile stage coach was shipped from St. Louis Tuesday morning to the mechanical bandits of Montana.

Mont. It is intended to take the place of the old stage, now plying between Harlowton and a point 40 miles away. The success of the machine is assured and the stagecoach is expected to be replaced by the mechanical triumph.

Alas! for the wildwood days. The old stage coach, with its aroma of legend and romance, must go to join the Indian and buffalo in memory land.

The stage was the only vehicle for one's imagination to Yuba Hill as a chauffeur. "Think you of Yuba Hill as a chauffeur? Would Ramon Martinez or Black Bart try to halt a machine? No, the automobile stage is the last of the eastern invaders and with its triumph the legendary glory of the Wild West must fade.

The automobile stage was built by the Sebastian-Clark Machinery Co. of 1902-1903 North Broadway, and is said to be the first automobile stage ever constructed to run over a stage route. It will carry 18 passengers and run over a 120 mile route each day, at a 12-mile-an-hour speed. It can run 25 miles an hour.

Mr. Charles Sebastian, who personally directed its construction, operated the stage in St. Louis and it carried 24 persons at 20 miles an hour. He says it is only a question of a little time until the auto stage drives the horse stage from the West.

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